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Dr. Carransa Should Be Patient.

Dr. CARRANZA is reported to be in a state of irritation at Dr. Wilson because of the delay at Washington in the appointment of commissioners to act with the representatives of his junta in the consideration of matters in dispute between the United States

The Mexican situation, comfortable and encouraging though it may be when surveyed through the spectacles of Dr. CARRANZA, offers an uninviting, difficult, and repellent aspect as con templated from the soll of this fraction of the hemisphere. The record of past transactions, the significance of impending events, unite to discourage even the most reckless from participation in an adjustment out of which there is little prospect of extracting satisfaction or credit.

This condition and its inevitable consequences Dr. CARRANZA, exercis ing that benevolence for which he is widely famed, should take into necount; and having extorted from Dr. Wilson an explanation easily translatable into an apology for domestic consumption, he should hereafter be patient with his very cordial friend in the White House.

Some Developments of the Railway

President Wilson's plan to settle printion bill. the railway dispute is said to provide for the concession by railway managements of the men's demand for an "eight hour day," or "eight hour pay," as it might more properly be called The plan is also reported to provide for a commission to investigate the working of the eight hour day and other points affecting the railways.

The importance of some such arrangement is undeniable. The manapart in their assertions. The managers and the employees are widely cost the rallways \$100,000,000 more a year; the trainmen say it will cost present controversy.

a commission as Mr. Wilson is said is always possible. to be advocating is of prime importance to the public in case the trainmen gain their principal point.

What may be thought of the Presi direct settlement is quite another matwill say it not without justification, that he should have bent all his powers to compel the trainmen to accept always been ready to agree.

men in their flat refusal to arbitrate. ciple a terrific blow. Hereafter we

The man who sanctions such an attitude in industrial disputes has no ly," he wrote to George Ticknon given, in employing Zepperins for mili- France thinks of him. business to object to the employment after his dear library had been open tary purposes, to the civilian population, of force elsewhere.

of New York is unbelievable.

the piers of New York come from | Poor books! Then what did a lievery section of the country. The brarian of that day consider good goods that complete their sea trip books? Well, the books asked for at here are destined for every State in the Astor Library when its doors were of Great Britain to submit to neutral the Union. The deepening of the first opened were Woodhouse's "As- inquiry the Baralong charges, tochannels, the blasting away of reefs tronomy," FRONTINUS'S "Asiatic Regether with the torpedoing of the between Sandy Hook and Hell Gate, searches," Aseasathy on diseases of Arabic, the firing of shrapnel by a the opening of the Hudson to vessels the stomach, Moore's poems, Cuvika's German submarine upon a lifeboat of deeper draught and greater size: "Animal Kingdom," Goldsmith's launched from the British steamship

ected by the welfare of New York.

This is aside from the importance of these improvements to vessels of nels at New York are a step toward better national defence.

The inspection of New York by the portant results in the legislation they will hereafter whip into shape. The the greatest port of the country cannot have been in vain.

Mr. Wilson's Vete of the Army Ap-

In vetoing the army appropriation bill because the revised Articles of War, which were made a part of it, changed. Dr. Cogswell wanted to close one this year, but I think we will exempt retired officers and men from the operation of the articles, President Wilson has taken the bull by Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 130 Nassau street, in the Borough of Man-hattan. New York. President, Frank A. Munosey, 130 Nassau street; Vice-President, Erank A. Ervin Wardman, 150 Nassau street; Secretary, R. H. Titherington, 150 Nassau street, Pressurer, Wm. T. Dewart, 150 Nassau street. Committee on Military Affairs was responsible for it, as he has been responsible for so much that was objectionable in the legislation of pre

A revision of the Articles of War vas necessary. So long as ten years ago the Judge Advocate General recommended and strongly urged it. At this session action was at last taken and the revision was attached to the army appropriation bill, already topheavy, but not until Chairman HAT won his point that retired officers and men should be exempt from the articles and consequently from liability to service in time of war upon the call of the President, the commander in chief of the army.

It was either yield to Chairman HAY or deadlock the bill, and the conferees threw up the sponge. Secretary BAKER protested in vain. Senator CHAMBERLAIN'S influence was thrown into the same scale, but fu tilely. The President seems to have held the view that if the exemption were allowed to become law Senator CHAMBERLAIN might fall to effect its repeal at the next session. It is to be regretted that army reorganization must be delayed indefinitely as a result of the veto. A great deal of preclous time has already been wasted Moreover, it was desirable, one might say imperative, that the revised articles should go into operation at once, for under the old articles the mill tary authorities have been impotent to deal with some flagrant offences that have been committed in Mexico and on the border. So Mr. Wilson assumed a great responsibility when he refused to sign the army appro-

The President is right when he objects to exemption, because retired officers cannot logically be a port of the regular army of the United States, wearing its uniform and in the recelpt of pay, and not be subject to duty upon the call of the President in an emergency, or to trial by general court-martial. He is right when he says that legislation of that kind ne intimates that it would

clared unconstitutional. The exemption must come out, and only \$20,000,000 more. The same ex- as army reorganization admits of no towns, or on towns which contain estabtreme differences of opinion exist in further delay. Congress must net lishments of a military character, shall credit that is due to them. regard to almost every phase of the quickly and send the President a bill cause England to remember the Barahe can sign as soon as it reaches him. long case." tual results of an eight hour day in it may not be necessary to incorpo- by Zeppelins on the eastern counties railroading unless the men's demand rate the rest of the revision of the of England, and a great many women. s conceded, and even then the changes Articles of War. It would, perhaps, it effects, the heavier costs it im- be better if resort were made to sepposes will need impartial and close arate legislation, thus removing the bomb throwing at "defended towns" observation. The establishing of such risk of a deadlock over details, which is to destroy forts, arsenals and

dent's apparent attempt to effect a Corron Dana of the Newark Free more combatants than civilians been to the Baltimore convention who perter. There will be those who will be- list of authors whose books were putable evidence that the "defended for President. lieve that he makes a vital mistake to most frequently called for in the pub- towns" existed not infrequently in concern himself with the details of lic libraries a dozen years ago. The the imagination of the raiders. How in the primaries for the Republican the dispute. They will say, and they list was headed by Marion Crawfern, could it be a reprisal, as the term in candidate for United States Senator. ROSA NOUCHETTE CAREY and ALEX- a military sense is generally under. But there is no law which prevents even

arbitration, the peaceful settlement the first instalment of "A History of quate, reprisal would be the execution to the Republican candidate for United to which the railway managers have the New York Public Library," public for the crew of a British patrol boat States Senator from New York. lished in that library's July bulletin, by German captors. But this the By settling directly the President Joseph Green Cogswell, the New White Book with a perverse logic will be held to have backed up the England school teacher who became says the Government declines to do, known for thirty years. He is one of That is giving arbitration as a prin- the matter of libraries, was almost as tory as a mode of retaliation. In the stitute the Corporation of Harvard Unicurious as Mr. Dana to learn what announcement it makes there is an may have many bodies of men say- the public was reading. The Astor ugly threat to practise "frightfulness" ing: "No, we won't arbitrate and Library in Lafayette place was with deliberation, judging from the Secretary of State of the United States. we won't accept mediation; we shall opened on January 9, 1854, with following cable version of a parathreaten to strike until we secure just about 90,000 volumes, and Cogswell graph of the official statement: watched the public with keen eye.

An Inspection That Will Bear Fruit. they read excellent books, except the Baralong incident a different attitude in the United States Senate? That the members of the House young fry, who employ all the hours would be adopted." Committee on Rivers and Harbors they are out of school in reading the who have inspected the port of New trashy, as Scott, Coopen, Dickers, Baralong affair is, even if the Ger-York under the guidance of the Cham- Punch, and the Illustrated News. man charges are accepted, there would ber of Commerce can return to Wash- Even this is better than spinning be no justification for the acts of reington unimpressed by the national street yarns, and as long as they con- prisal which the Imperial Governnecessity of adequate appropriations tinue perfectly orderly and quiet, as ment now threatens. If they do not for the improvement of the harbor they now are, I shall not object to mean savage and merciless warfare

fects will be felt not only in the re- light. The right thinking citizen, as the crew of a British submarine stranded stricted area of this city but in every Evening Post of that period doubtless on the Danish coast. Then the world hamlet and town whose trade is af- called him, had no time for froth, would have had the truth, or an ap-He wanted to read something that proximation to it, of what really ocwould last. But the young fry, who curred when Captain McBaine of the did not know what Literature was Baralong sank the German submarine the United States navy. Deeper chan- and were quite devoid of Culture, sat that attacked the cattle boat Nicomembers of Congress must have im- we fancy that as the years went on pedoed the Arabic. these lowbrow fry haunted the Astor Library waiting for a chance at "A ocular demonstration of the needs of Tale of Two Cities," "Our Mutual Friend" and the other "poor books" which Dickens kept on turning out, of that measure necessary? Some of these are still observed on the shelves from which FRONTINUS'S "Asiatic Researches" is unaccountably missing.

The attitude of the librarian has to read. Mr. DANA gives them what they will read. But the reader does painfully self-conscious. not seem to change much. He knows what he wants and bunts it out. whether it be Scott or CRAWFORD or CHAMBERS. Sometimes, but not always, the reader and Fame agree on the same author, and then, indeed, is the author on Olympus.

In the fourteen years preceding 1915 there were 3,345 accidents to freight and passenger trains in the United States attributed to "broken ralls." Two hundred and five persons were killed and 7.341 injured in these wrecks, which caused property loss of defects in the rails which no system of inspection could detect. These figures, which were compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission, reveal the danger to the travelling public of such daws and index the importance of the reported discovery by Dr. PLIM-MON H. DUDLEY of the New York Central of a method of remedying the faults and thus eliminating this menace to life.

Dr. Dupfey's report, the result of years of study, asserts that by the installation of bloom reheating plants the manufacturers can make rails free from "interior fissures." only does President SMITH Indorse the statement of Dr. Dubley, but the Central asserts that through the use of his specifications the actual breakage of rails in use has been reduced from one in 600 to one in 142,000.

The plans devised by Dr. Duptry are to be discussed by steel founders and railroad men with the idea of their general adoption. Every person who uses the railroads has an imme diate interest in the outcome of the conference on this subject, for if Dr DUDLEY is not oversanguine as to his improved methods he has marked the way for an advance in safety of incalculable importance.

Reprisal by Frightfulness.

A German White Book transmitted tion for the killing of the crew of a would impair the discipline of the What this signifies may be found in best the rattler, but he carns more

tive bombs on London or other defended

children and other civilians have been killed or injured. If the object of stores and kill or wound soldiers and sailors, these German raids have been. The Poor Books of the Young Fry. in most cases, conspicuous failures. THE SUNDAY SUN'S book reviewer. We venture to say that in hardly one whelming, misfortune of having been telling of the useful work of John of them, if in any one of them, have one of the nine New York delegates Public Library, called attention to the killed or wounded. And there is indis. sistently voted for the nomination stood, to take the lives of innocent An illuminating parallel is found in non-combatants? A proper, an ade-

six weeks. "The readers average although there was unavoidable danger which is more likely effectively to from one to two hundred daily and to civilians, but said that in view of the

. Whatever the true story of the their amusing themselves with poor upon women and children as well as upon combatants, what else can they possibly mean?

It is to be deeply regretted that Germany did not accept the proposal these are works whose beneficial ef- works, and some others not quite so Ruel, and the killing of several of the

down and frittered away the golden sian; and perhaps the world would hours by reading "Ivanhoe" and "The also have learned whether it was the Spy" and "David Copperfield." And same German submarine that tor-

> Was Representative HAY's appointment to the bench the reward for his insistence on the insertion in the army bench the reward for his bill of the section that made the veto

> If Dr. GLUCK weeds out of Sing Sing all the convicts-and otherswho suffer from the delusion of persecution, the prison may be emptied.

As a prophet Mr. McConmick is

I challenge any man to state open Senate why we want the Danish West Indies bad enough to pay \$25,-000,000 for them.—Senator Boran.

Considering that for the 3,141 Philippine Islands with their population of 7,000,000 we handed Spain a compensation prize of \$20,000,000, the sum offered in the case of the Danish West Indies does seem a little steep. But what is a triffe like \$25,000,000 to a Democratic Administration?

The return of General Nicholas V. ern front must be disquieting to the enemy; for, like BausiLorr, he is fumous for burning the midnight oil over the art of war and his forte in \$4,000,000. A great majority of the the field is taking prisoners. That accidents were charged against hidden was Napoleon's test of a victory, as his marshals learned to know.

> Coiners' \$1,000,000 plot is folled raids on plants.-Newspaper headline, For variety's sake, why do the Service sometime men "foil" a counterfeiting plot in which something less than \$1,000,000 is

> If the bakers abolish the five cen loaf then the milkmen may be expected to sell only quarts and the butcher no steak smaller than three pounds.

his former Secretary of State for his disinterested efforts to collect a share Not of whatever political prestige might be derived from the frightfulness campaign of the railroad brotherhoods.

> Gronge K. DENTON of Evansville, Ind. who is one of the Democratic candidates for Congress in that State, called at headquarters yesterday and said that the Wilson, were coming out for his re-election.—News of the campaign.

The Democratic managers will unquestionably reject their ballots as

The excited but misinformed humanitarians who upset a Spring stree car and imperilled the lives of its half so passengers under the mistaken belief that a child was beneath its body were simply applying the teachings of direct government to an neident of everyday life.

In Burlington county, New Jersey to the Reichstag by the Imperial Gov-ernment gives notice that, in retalia-lief that they are a pest, have been to conserve them as enemies of the German submarine by the captain of rattlers, which have been unpleasthe British patrol boat Barnlong, antly numerous this year. The damage "airships will be used against Eng. done by the non-poisonous reptiles is land within the limits of the law of now recognized to be of slight account nations, without any other regard." in comparison with the good they do. It has taken man a long time orders, and even to-day many perse-

He will be lucky if it does not take

MR. BACON'S CANDIDACY. His Fitness for the Senate Set Forth

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 abor under the great, almost over-Mr. Wilson as the Democratic candidate

I am therefore not qualified to vote Wilson from expressing in the radiant pages of THE SUN their preference a

I do not know Mr. Calder, but I am tive handshaker. Robert Bacon I have the mentor of John Jacon Aston in preferring air raids in English terri- that select body of seven men who con-Massachusetts think of him. He has This shows what Colonel Roosevelt and the Republican party thought of him. He has been Ambassador to France, "The German reply points out that and one only needs to ask any repre-"Everything goes on very smooth- formerly particular consideration was sentative Frenchman to ascertain what

As between Mr. Calder and Rober Bacon, is there any question as to resent the imperial State of New York LAWRENCE GODKIN.

NEW YORK, August 18. Horrible Doubt of a Young Man.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-Sir: 18 there such a thing as platonic love?

Tale of the Track. Said the Outer Rail to the Inner Hail: "I will spread myself and quit.
I must have more pay, you would have

If I ceased to do my bit." Said the Inner Rail to the Outer Rail: If I simply shut down shop."

Said the Wooden Tie to the squabblin "It is time to drop your quiz; I'm the Public great and I bind you both— You will have to stick to Big"

ACLANDOUBUR WILSON.

HAS THE HOUR STRUCK?

The Republican Organisation Betired to Reflect; Shall the Democratic? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! AT

October 19, 1910, in his campaign as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, speaking of the Republican party organization, said: Now, our quarrel is not with the Re

publican party, but it is most decided with the Republican organisation; and with the Republican organisation; and it is the present opportunity of the Democratic party, it is the present privilege of the Democratic party, through its spokesmen, to speak not only to the Democrats throughout the State, but to the Republicans throughout the State, that this organisation has not acted in the true interests of the people of the State, and that it quant not only to be improved but t ought not only to be improved but

You cannot reform an organization keeping it in power. If you want any of your friends to reform, take them out of their ordinary surroundings and put the apart where they can enjoy a period of a feeting. If you want therefore, if you want the reform if you want to refer the control of flection. If you want to reform, if you want to teach, if you want to discipline the pres-

Since that time the Republican party of the nation, or, if you please, rather, the national Repu has been taken out of its ordinary surit could enjoy a period of reflection. But the Democratic party did not put it reservoir is crowded with people who Theodore Roosevelt, separated it from bade it go off and reflect.

The Progressives, all Republicans at heart, did want to reform, did want to nected with the Water Department tried teach, did want to discipline the Re- to stop the nulsance and to keep the isted in 1910, and for that reason in 1912 at their first opportunity put it they did not get any encouragement where it could go off and think The momentous questions at the pres-

ent time are: Has it enjoyed a sufficien period of reflection? Has it reformed Has it been taught in this place where it has been thinking by itself the les sons which the Bull Moose sought to teach it by registering a protest its downfall? And has it sufficiently purged itself to rally to its standard Presidential campaign?

Democrats who agree with me; and for this reason: Short lived as the lease it seems to me, when those who voted velt in the campaign of 1912 have fulls power is about due to enjoy another ong period of reflection, if for no other reason than that it has become a one man party, and a one man party cannot hope to rally to its standard a majority of the voters of the country, even though its candidate for President be, to wage a defensive campaign, espehe is a minority President.

cratic party organization to enjoy a period of reflection and go off somewhere and think by itself, and not put the burden of thinking for it upon one man. the thinking; and I guess the men wh control the Democratic organizations of several of the States will do a little thinking for themselves about November White House, but in the direction of their various State capitols.

CLARENCE SACRETT. NEWARK, N. J., August 18.

ESPERANTO'S FAILINGS. Student Says the Artificial Lan guage Lacks Fulness and Vigor.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The rticle of "P." in your paper of August an original with vigor and clearness.

If the exemption cannot be retained There have now been scores of raids French and English artillery is subjected that the lines of the exemption cannot be retained to the ensure counties perb," and that he takes off his hat to is no doubt that Esperanto has done the lines. wonderful things in the world, and has understanding and peace, it yet lacks the fulness and vigor which a long used language possesses, and will need many whether created by will or otherwise. fore it is able to hold a candle to our as not to defeat the purpose of him who leather and all mobile farm products mother tongue. NEW YORK, August 18.

ARBITRATION THE ISSUE. The President's Intervention Should Be Solely to Compel Peace.

should be the aim and desire of all.

protection of society and not for the purpose of grasping the details of opposing contentions with which he is un- sibilities, and within the clearly distin- a titude toward all such problems is familiar. If he sanctions this threat-ened paralysis of commerce by demand. That which can be safely attempted. That it does not know the facts. For Company had a pneumatic tube w stitute the Corporation of Harvard Uni. ing concessions from the railroads, and versity. This shows what Harvard and registers no public condemnation of the unions' refusal to arbitrate, he does society a grievous wrong. If opportunism gard of public interests the result of the strike settlement will be but a tem porary truce inviting future hostilities arriving with greater momentum

WALTER GORDON MERRITT. NEW YORK, August 18.

JUDGE SEABURY'S CHANCES. Would the Present Form of Ballot

of a poor candidate being "carried along" on a straight ticket as was the I am a Republican, but I think Judge Seabury has a good chance of election

if nominated. The intelligent voter to-day casts his ballot independently and individually, as he is compelled to.

How Memphis Keeps Busy From the Macon, Ga., Daily Telegraph. Hetween electing Ed Crump to office and

MR. HUGHES'S RECORD. Surprisé Expressed at Learning That

He Failed as a Governor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: THE SUN for August 17. I was much apprised to learn that "as Governor New York, Mr. Hughes was an utter failure." I had thought Mr. Hughes one

Is Mr. Ketchum a modern Rip Van Winkle or is he in the William Jennings B. and Josephus D. class? Some years ago I read an article in a magazine enwas just before he was elected Governor of New York. Any one who has followed his career since that time can see that he unquestionably has made SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., August 18.

A RESERVOIR-OF RUBBISH Way Should Picnickers Litter Up Central Park Repository?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-Sir: beg to call your attention to what I consider a great danger to health in this city. It is the condition of the north On hot nights the north bank of this picnic there and throw all kinds of rub bish into the reservoir, such as fruit

papers, &c. believe from what I have been told that from higher city officials.

DAILT READER. NEW YORK, August 18.

INCOME TO DEPENDENTS. The Difficulties Lawyers Encounter in Protecting Beneficiaries.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was very much interested the other day Sun's editorial article based upon Judge Alton B. Parker's comments n the attempt of testators to provide in their wills for the continuation of the management of their estates indefinitely. It is quite true, as I have frequently found in my practice, which has dependents by means of testamentary that very serious mistakes are not infrequently made in these regards, largely, no doubt, because many lawyers in active practice seldom come, if ever, in contact with this problem, and information about precautions necessary to be

Among mistakes of this kind which have come to my personal notice and which have had most unfortunate results may be mentioned the making of provision for income to dependents in such manner that the principal may be for which the income is payable has deed has taken place, both as regards provision through life insurance and ovision by testamentary devise the former case a beneficiary getting her interest, and after a time to dis standing the refusal of the insurance company to consent to such an assign ment, it has, under certain conditions been held by the courts to be valid and remedied by legislation, but it is necesance policy is strictly within the pro-visions of the law in this regard, cise the income itself may be lost to the

beneficiary. not infrequently happened likewise that sive any examples of Esperanto to supcan present anything translated from an original with vigor and clearness. amined Esperante, and it is lacking in that force and cogency characteristic of our own language, enabling us to ex-

> ing up wills or trusts of this character, of circumstances. to see to it that the provision is so made notwithstanding that it is most unwise | hand, have maintained stubbornly more recognized. The thing which is buys with is a forty-five cent dollar. MILES M. DAWSON.

New York, August 18. DIVULGING THE SECRET. Does Dramatic Criticism Err on the

Side of Frankness?

would appear that the modern order of play as "Cheating Cheaters," works an njustice to author and to audience alike. Divulging the plot of this genre of play completely deflates the play.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: A. C. Gilbert is unaware of the fact that the Massachusetts ballot is now in use in this State and there is no chance of a poor candidate being "carried."

If is perhaps not too much for us farmers to hope that if New Yorkers and New York papers seek to lay the last two seasons. The deception of the blame they will not place it where it you on a crowded highway known and the place is the very life of the thing.

How then shall this be achieved. guidance of playwrights, that the audi-How then shall this be achieved does not belong. by the critic?

The style of dramatic review that The sinking of Fishing Boats by German where crises of acting transcend crises of action, not to plays where the reverse SIMON P. REASON. SWARTH MORE, Pa., August 18.

Judish Cludel appreciates Redin, H. A. Franck writes of working in a Mexican mine and letters by Richard W. Gilder are made public. The serials by W. D. Howells and Phyllis Soutone are continued and there are five sideration do some objecting to this sort of thing, or forever after hold our peace.

New York, August 18. Marring.

CAN THE REAL MEXICAN ISSUE BE CONCEALED?

have read J. L. Ketchum's letter on the inefficiency and narrowmindedness of Mr. Hughes, the Republican nominee, in

ostensibly to adjust the differences be- consistent policy. tween this country and Mexico, and to tween this country and Mexico, and to find a solution for the Mexican problem.

This attempt to cover up the real issue he is meddling and interfering in the ntelligence of the American people.

The fact is generally known that Mexco, due very largely to President Wilson's officious interference and harmful ing the moral support of his Adminis n rulns, and consequently the de facto Again the President interfered jointly Government of Carranza has not the capacity to establish and maintain permanent peace, either on the border or anywhere else in the republic.

President Wilson made himself re-

ne took upon himself to support the was an act of war and a violation of the Villa revolution. It was the Villa revoution that destroyed Mexico. It was the most disastrous revolution, both that the credit of Mexico is destroyed property, that Mexico ever experienced. to the Carranza Government at this If immediately after he and Carranza ances during the last three years, that had overthrown Huerta Mr. Wilson had six mosths hence he would not be suprecognized Carranza promptly and ren- porting a Government set up by Obregat revolution would not have happened, can leader? Furthermore, President President Wilson's friends, both in Mexco and the United States, expected him to do it. They were amazed when the President decided to identify his Adninistration with a man who for fifteen years had been an open, notorious and who was such at the time the President to perform her international obligations gave him his support. When Mr. son did this, he became responsible for the obligations and afford protection the movement which broke down the the lives and property of her own cit-Constitutionalist cause, a cause which he started out to support, thus destroy- ican State has collapsed. Organized so-

failure Mexico was in desolation, and the prestige of the Washington Government Carranga of a year ago: "The countr in that country was gone. Carranga be without a Government, and the perwas victorious and afterward forced ple are starving." recognition from the Washington Government, but it care too late. The the situation cannot now be remedied Villa revolution weakened Carranga and by a further resort to negotiations and left him incapable of coping with the the use of words. The joint commission situation, for the reason that he could is nothing more or less than a rue not borrow the necessary money to es- adopted for the purpose of diverting the tablish peace and rehabilitate his countablish peace and rehabilitate his country. President Wilson's policy of vacil- for the political effect it will have upon stroyed the prestige of his Administra- had to be done to enable the Administion in Mexico, but also its prestige in tration to retain the campaign slogen the financial circles throughout the "He kept us out of war." world to which Carranga must of neces-

Nothing could be more farcical than rehabilitation of Mexico. No financier President Wilson's attempt to divert at- anywhere will extend credit to the Cartention from the real Mexican issue by appointing a commission at this time such a vacillating, hesitating and in-

is in keeping with the whole course of domestic affairs of Mexico constantly, President Wilson in dealing with Mex- has destroyed the confidence of finanice and is nothing short of a piece of ciers throughout the world in his capacity to handle the Mexican situation effrontery. It is a reflection upon the Insistently protesting that he would not intervene or permit any one else to it tervene, he began his Administration by forcibly deposing Huerta. The Pres dent interfered a second time by throw. meddling in its domestic affairs, is now tration in favor of the Villa revolution ruling factions in Mexico to meet to gether and set up a compromise Go ernment. Later he again intervened h force of arms after the Columbus. "punitive expedition" sent out for the sponsible for this state of affairs when sovereignty of Mexico.

In view of these facts is it strange Should American financiers extend credit President Wilson's power to do this. in view of President Wilson's perform or Pablo Gonzales, or some other Mexicrediting American investors in Mexico and refusing protection to them and their investments. This attitude does not strengthen the credit of Mexico.

to be such by the Washington Govern zens within her own borders. The Mer mg his own Mexican policy.

When the Villa revolution ended in There is no protection. To use Presi-

In view of these facts it is clear that commission is the subterfuge resorted sity look for the necessary funds for the to to accomplish this.

MILK ON THE FARM. in Price for Fifteen Years.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To cows twice a day the activity of the passing interest. Not the least interesting phase is the reaction of New

milk cost investigation.

part of our great laboring class, yet ble pay overtimed. Farm labor is the setted state of that mart. orders, and even to-day many persecuted animals do not receive the credit that is due to them.

A war correspondent with the Germans on the Somme says that "the mans on the Somme says that "the French and English artillefy is substituted by the control of the period for which the income only was to be payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of the fact that so also account for the fact that this so also account for the fact that so also account for the fact that this so also account for the fact that so also account for the fact that this so also account for the fact that the mortage or sale prior to the expiration of the period for which the income was payable. This was accomplished by means of land products. I found Arthur F. Bowers, our cit means of learn products are the circumstance of the fact that the payable. The products are the circumstance of the fact that the payable are the period for which the income was payable. milk has been in this questionable list. The lines along which these things It has been, and is, possible to produce may be successfully accomplished are wilk with a margin of profit; but this opened up new pathways to common all distinguished; but pitfalls are many, Lossibility has come more and more to and it is the duty of counsel in draw. exist under only the most favorable set

its upsetting conditions; grain, meat, railroad from City Hall was to the creates the trust. Notwithstanding the have soared, every rising item of which had to buffet drifts and desperate winds warning in regard to the matter con- has added to the cost of maintaining a to get westward to Madison Square tained in Judge Parker's statement, and dairy cow; milk and butter, on the other to attempt to extend control over the places in the market quotations that they management of any estate for the mere beld fifteen years ago. The milk that purpose of maintaining such control, sells in New York to-day for ten cents the need of making provision for minors. a quart was sold to the distributing fusal to accept arbitration in lieu of a for women and for others who may not company and delivered to the railroad fusal to accept arbitration in lieu of a for women and for others who may not kind of force disastrous to society is the be in position to protect their own ingressive of the present railroad crisis. I terests to best advantage is more rec-This issue overshadows all questions of ognized every day, and in consequence thirty cent dollar. This was true ten of spectators, hardly as numerous as the But there is no law which prevents even those who were guilty of supporting Mr. Wages and hours, and to settle it right the demand for both life insurance which years ago. On the other hand, the grain, performers will son from expressing in the radiant should be the aim and desire of all.

The new transfer of the second state of the second stat If the President of the United States mentary provision which will assure making of that milk cost an average Tody's great grief was that he couldn't is justified in intervening it should be an income is growing every day, as the of 55 per cent, more than they did ten get any kind of a vehicle from any kind. in behalf of this broad principle for the need for such provision is more and years ago. The dollar that the farmer of a livery to take us back to our offices desirable is to avoid attempting impos- The trouble with the public and its

> present. The poor householder in New thence to newspaper row. That care York only knows that if milk or any- ried down the stories, thing else goes much higher it will be Hut no one who gay pretty much out of sight. But as a ever forget Hamilton, imperial and knowledge of conditions becomes more pervious to the awful storm, survey seneral there will come into being a the brilliant performances and the focus of public opinion which will be squalld audience with a correctionest pretty apt to point to a more or less of duty done.
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> J. S. H. P. fair regulaton. Such things work out in the case of trolley and railroad transportation and garment making and other public necessities. One thing must To THE Entron OF THE SES. Sec. actual, absolute, dominant necessary of life for a large city than a milk supply, very limited means of language and a STAMPORD, N. Y., August 18.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SIC: Notice ing the report in THE SEN that seventy-four ships were sunk by German subma-rines in July, permit me to say that thirty-seven of these ships were small fishing In the Century Magazine for September craft and many of the crews were either f. C. Dreher describes Chancellor von drowned or killed by guntire from these sthmann-Hollweg, tielett Burgess tells of same submarines. As the destruction of these fishing craft is in violation of inter national law the killing of the poor fisher-

THE BLIZZARD CIRCUS. Product That Has Not Advanced How Tody Hamilton Defied the Elements in Madison Square Garden.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No. that dear old Tody Hamilton has let bliggard the real New York bliggard March 12, 1888. It was the night se for the opening of Barnum & Balle, Circus and Tody had sent press tickets Farmers are universally indexed as a usual notices of the premiere. I was

cried. "We've got to have a brief tice, but I haven't the heart to assign any one to it who's been out work in this storm all day.

I rather construed this remark The war has for two years added hint and volunteered to do the job. How a one car train on the clevater time running up Third avenue; how en Garden, is immaterial. There in Garden were Barnum's three rings full blast, with a meagre audience the like the guests at the Biblical wedding feast, had mostly been impressed "dead headed" to the show from highways and byways around Madis-

> The newspapers were well represe Horses, men and wagons were knowled out by the day's doings Luckily, the Western Union Telegraph

this reason there is in this matter no ing from Twenty-third street and Fifth such thing as real public sentiment at avenue to the old Dev street building and But no one who saw the scene

NEW YORK, August 18.

The Egolst in the Car Ahead

pensate for your dented fender and broken

only those who are able to pe chauffeur's examination may gate their cars on public highways, then are tool we be safe from the carelessness of there. PLUSHING, August 18. Puzzle for love Uplifters.

From the Marshalltown Times Democrat If you were seeking votes for a candidate for Governor where would

Hot Days in Delaware. From the Arlington, Del., Morning Acres
Politics in the lower part of the State
are about as warm as the temperature.